

POETRY.

WHEN IS THE TIME TO DIE.

I asked a glad and happy child, Whose hands were filled with flowers, Whose silvery laugh rang free and wild...

I asked a maiden; back she threw The tresses of her hair: Grief's traces o'er her cheeks I knew...

I asked a mother, as she pressed Her first born in her arms, And quickly on her throbbing breast, She hushed her babe's alarms...

I questioned one in manhood's prime, Of proud and fearless air; His brow was furrowed not by time, Or dimmed by woe worn care...

I questioned age, for him the tomb Has all been long prepared; But death, who withers youth and bloom, This man of youth has spared...

I asked a Christian:—'Answer thou When is the hour of death?' A holy calm was on his brow, And peaceful was his breath...

Restoring Suspended Animation.

As the season is now approaching, when the cases of drowning are most frequent, the following hints, which we have derived from the best authority, may be useful.

As the rude attempts of well-meaning persons, to restore suspended animation from drowning, are often as likely to extinguish life as to restore it, we have thought that we could not better serve the cause of humanity, than by publishing a few plain directions...

1. The atrocious custom of suspending the body by the heels, or rolling it in a barrel, is not to be thought of; but carefully and quickly remove the body to a warm and dry room.

2. Cut off the wet clothes of the patient place him on a low bed, and on his right side, slightly separating the jaws to allow the escape of any water in the mouth or nostrils.

3. Endeavor to restore heat slowly to the body, by applying a bottle filled with hot water to the pit of the stomach, hot bricks to the soles of the feet, and frictions, with hot flannels or a soft brush, over the whole body.

4. Tickle the lips and the nostrils with a feather; or some other light body, dripped in hartshorn.

5. If these attempts do not succeed in restoring some degree of animation, burn small pieces of paper over the pit of the stomach, and on the thighs and arms.

6. If sensibility be restored, give a table spoonful of camphor brandy, or cologne water, diluted with two parts of water, every five minutes, but be careful not to force the patient to drink, while there is much difficulty in swallowing.

7. If sensibility be restored, and the face red or purple, the limbs flexible and warm, bleed him, but do not resort to this remedy if the body is cold or stiff.

8. Tobacco is not to be used under any circumstances.

THE VERY LATEST.

There is a lawyer down east so exceedingly honest that he puts all his flower pots out over night, so determined is he that every thing shall have its dew.

From the Boston Transcript.

A Fortune.—A young lawyer of this city, possessing talent in his profession, but little pecuniary ability to start swimmingly into life, by one of those singular chances which are as rare as they are fortunate, has suddenly as we learn, become the possessor of a fortune the attainment of which is indeed remarkable.

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CURIOUS EPIDEMICS AMONG FEMALES.

The imaginations of females are always more excitable than man, and they are therefore more susceptible of any folly when they lead a life of secret seclusion, and their thoughts are constantly turned inward upon themselves; hence, in orphan asylums; hospitals, and convents, the nervous disorder of one female so easily, quickly becomes the disorder of all.

MAN'S INSTABILITY.

Generation after generation, says an eloquent modern writer, have felt as we feel, and their fellows were as active in life as ours now. They passed away as vapors, while nature wore the same aspect of beauty as when her Creator commanded her to be.

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List of Letters

- REMAINING in the Post Office at Cattawis for the quarter ending March 31st 1843. Brechbell Michael, Idler Jacob, John Henry, Boone Milton, Kinney Andrew 2, Boone Newton, Kitchen Mary, Bear Jacob, Klingaman Nathan, Baldy C., Klingaman Charles, Chapman Daniel, Labold's Aron Exr, Case Mahlon, Laubach Jacob, Clewell Daniel, Linvill J. D., Little Schuykil & Susquehanna Rail R. Company, Detrick Elias, Millard Samuel, Dolman Peter, Millar Samuel, Frederick George, Karich John, Fisher Henry, Siengen Lydia, Forling John, Sands Joel, George Jonathan, Seesholtz Philip 2, Geiger Daniel, Savered William, Gorton Orlando, Traub William, Geiger George, Taylor Carolina, Hughes George, Yarns Silas, Helwig John, Hampole Thomas, Hoeler Mr., Wells Theodore, Howard Michael R., Hartman Seth.

Persons calling for letters in the above list will please say they are advertised.

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- REMAINING in the Post Office at Bloomsburg April 1st 1843. Nathan Bauer 2, J. C. Geiger, Esq, John Hazlet, Wm. Hance, Isaac C. Hopper, Johnson Ikeler, Charles Koons, Jame Layou, John Rouch, John Sohannon, Wm. Wasley, Abigail Withington.

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NOTICE

IS hereby given that I have purchased at Constable sale, on the 6th of April, 1843, the following sold as the property of James Shoemaker, 1 Bay mare, 1 Double set harness, 1 single set harness, 1 strap and bells, 50 Bundles of straw, 1 wind mill, 1 cutting Box and knife, 1 heifer, 8 acres of wheat, 18 acres of Rye 1 plough, 1 harrow, 6 hogs, 1 grnd stone, 1 sleigh, 1 stove and pipe, 1 sled and box, 1 horse wagon, 1 logchain, 1 mantle clock, 1 two horse wagon, and also left in his possession 1 brown mare, which was my property before this sale, all of which I have left in his possession during my pleasure, and hereby caution all person not to take it from him either by purchase or otherwise without my consent.

JOHN SHOEMAKER. Apr. 8th, 1843—p

NOTICE.

WE hereby warn all persons not to purchase a certain note of hand, signed by Nancy Piatt, dated sometime in 1838, and payable to Charles Piatt, for forty two Dollars, as said note was obtained without consideration, and we shall therefore refuse to pay the same unless compelled by law.

NANCY PIATT, Now NANCY LUNGER. PETER LUNGER. June 3, 1843.

NOTICE

THAT we have this day bought at constable sale as the property of George Hartman, one gray mare and gear, one bay mare and gear, one plow one wagon, one harrow, ten acres of rye in the ground, one acre of wheat in the ground, and have left them with him during our pleasure, of which the public will take notice.

ISAAC HARTMAN. MARY HARTMAN. May 13, 1843—7.

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GEORGE WEAVER, Bloomsburg Feb. 18th, 1843.

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JANE & ISAAC TITMAN, Adm'rs. April, 15, 1843—51.

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